

Campus Jottings

The boys at Acadia are in a terrific pickle: they have only one phone for the whole Men's Residence. . . . Imagine the wild dash there must be for that phone for dates for Saturday nights. . . . Here is an excerpt from the Acadia Athenaeum stating the facts.

Pet gripe: One telephone in Willett Hall. This telephone is situated on the ground floor of South Section which means that the inmates of same have to run down one or two flights of stairs every time it rings. This is just the beginning, because invariably the call is for someone in "North" or "Centre" and whoever takes it must run over, rain or shine to one of the other sections, holler their lungs out for someone who in a great many cases is never there, then back to the phone, and up the stairs to his room. This discomfort and loss of time would be tolerable if it happened at infrequent intervals, but when the phone rings continuously it is too much. The result of all this is that quite often it is never answered, but the boys in South still take a beating, because there is always the idea of "I wonder if that could have been for me." Two more phones or two extensions on the present one would be the answer to this problem.

The Western Gazette goes McGill one better with respect to the McGill Military Tattoo that was held quite a while back. In referring to the Telegram that was sent to the Feuhrer, the Western Gazette, the official organ of the University of Western Ontario carries a reply as follows:

The feuhrer replied with regrets, stating that he was having a hot time in Russia and although appreciating the honor, could not attend another house-warming. He also remarked that if we would be so kind as to call off a certain bulldog that was worrying him he would take great pains to visit us in the very near future.

The University of British Columbia must have had a definite drop in their enrollment this year. They seem to be extremely short in students when it comes to their Campus Oratory Contest. The number of entrants was seventeen so it was decided by the staff of the Ubyssy to increase the number of entrants in the Contest by entering "A. Nother," obviously an Artsman, six separate times to compete against six of the entrants in the competition. Byron T. Estley and A. Nother; Frank Betram and A. Nother; Harris MacLean and A. Nother; Sherry Willocks and A. Nother; Chuch McKeely and A. Nother.

The above clipping shows six pairs of entries in the competition. If I were a betting man, I'd bet my wealth on "A. Nother." He has six-to-one odds to win.

Are the Engineers at the University of Manitoba shy or something or are they really afraid of the terrific reputation that has been built up by their predecessors. The Engineering Issue of the Manitoban was printed on RED paper, maybe that was the colour that the Manitoban Engineering staff was blushing.

Macdonald College, the offspring of McGill that stands at the junction of the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Rivers is showing "Mama" McGill up with its social activities. First they have a Sadie Hawkins Week. . . . The girls spend all their money on the boys. . . . That's not hard enough on the poor coeds at Mac this week they go ahead and call it "Dutch Treat Week." . . . That means that the boys will take out all the girls they want to and the poor girls will have to pay their own expenses. . . . Pretty good for a neophyte. . . .

Around the Globe

President Roosevelt Announces Aid to Turkey

The White House, yesterday, took the whole world by surprise, when it issued the one-sentence statement:

"The President announced that he had found the defence of Turkey vital to the defence of the United States, and had directed Lend-Lease Administrator E. R. Stettinius, Jr., to see that the defence needs of the Government of Turkey were filled as fast as possible."

Germans Attempt Rearguard Action

The Germans are still desperately attempting to stall the advancing Russian Army which has already driven them 40 miles from Rostov.

Lull in Libya

After two weeks of hectic fighting on the deserts of Libya, the British forces have taken advantage of their first respite to reorganize their battered tank forces for another drive.

Charities Drive Results Exceed Last Year's Total; Architects, Commerce Lead

60% of Objectives Obtained; Architects Oversubscribe 15%

The results of the Amalgamated Charities Campaign were announced last night by George Clarke, the Chairman of the drive. Although the figures reveal that the return totalled only 60 per cent. of the objective, it is pointed out that they are much in excess of last year's total, and the officials of the drive consider that, in view of the circumstances, the drive was a success.

Following are the detailed reports, showing the objectives, the amounts, and the percentages collected from each faculty.

Faculty	Objective	Collected	Per cent.
R.V.C.	\$ 425	\$ 341.55	80
Arts & Science	510	193.00	38
Commerce	105	105.05	100
Engineering	360	212.47	59
Architecture	25	28.75	115
Medicine	310	150.56	48
Law	40	32.96	82
Dentistry	45	22.28	50
M. S. P. E.	20	13.75	69
Grad. Nurses	50	41.50	83
Theology	50	33.00	66
Library			
School	10	4.00	45
Grad. Nurses	35	24.00	70
Anonymous		12.65	
Total	\$2,000	\$1,217.20	60.9

In making this report, Chairman Clarke declared his satisfaction at the results obtained, and took the opportunity to congratulate the

All Students Are Now Listed

Registrar's Office Has Now Received Directory Proofs

The McGill University Staff Directory has been published and is available at the Registrar's Office free of charge. Contained in this red bound annual publication is a list of all the members of the faculty, those on active service and government work.

In another few weeks, the students' director will be ready to sell at ten cents a copy. In other years this book has been out before December but this year the printers have been forced to hold it back in a long line of government contracts for war which must be filled first. Also there has been trouble in obtaining metal for staples and bindings. Before Christmas this directory will be out; proofs have been returned.

(Continued on Page Four)

NOTICE

The following are asked to appear at the meeting of the Standing Committee which is to take place today at 4 p.m. in the music room of the McGill Union: Ruth Hill, Marion Savage, Ivy Lawrence, John Toller, Malcolm McAfee, Mervyn Weiner, Lloyd Henderson, Ernest Skutezky, George McColm.

English Dept. Stages Play

Yule Carols Are Included In Program

The English Department is presenting next week, Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon, a dramatization of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Since Dickens first read the story to his children in 1842 it has been read annually to countless groups the world over. Most of the few adaptations that have been made for the stage have failed to capture the spirit of the story. The production being presented by the English Department was dramatized by Frank Shay, an American writer, experienced in the theatre, associated with the original Provincetown Players, author of several one act plays and editor of a number of anthologies of plays.

On the same program, the McGill Choral Society will present new arrangements of old carols and old arrangements of carols rarely heard. A large cast is required to bring all the familiar characters to the stage but it is with one Ebenezer Scrooge that the play is chiefly concerned. Scrooge is being played by Carl Stohn, Jr. Most of the cast has been selected from English 13 and 22 and includes—

Speaker of the Prologue. . . . Max Popovitch
Ebenezer Scrooge. . . . Carl Stohn, Jr.
Bob Cratchit, his clerk. . . . Alan MacIntosh
Fred, his nephew. . . . William Clark
A Gentleman. . . . Tim Wilson
The Ghost of Jacob Marley. . . . Griffith Brewer
The Ghost of Christmas Past. . . . Myrna Wheeler
Scroogs as a School boy. . . . Megan Edwards
Little Fan, Scrooge's Sister. . . . Fezziwig, Scrooge's Master. . . . Max Popovitch
Mrs. Fezziwig. . . . Ann Smith
Scrooge as an apprentice. . . . Griffith Brewer
Dick Wilkins. . . . John Vipond
Scrooge as a young man. . . . Griffith Brewer
His fiancée. . . . Stella Blair
A Husband. . . . Stella Blair
A Wife. . . . Stella Blair
The Ghost of Christmas Present. Joy Thomson
Mrs. Cratchit. . . . Eleanor Laing
Belinda Cratchit. . . . Sydney Scott
Peter Cratchit. . . . Megan Edwards
Martha Cratchit. . . . Norma Hobbs
Tiny Tim. . . . Eleanor Laing
Mrs. Fred, Scrooge's

(Continued on Page Four)

Movies To Be Shown Tonight

Dance Club Will Sponsor Films on Modern Dancing

Films on the technique of the Modern Dance will be shown by the Modern Dance Club in Room 33 of the Engineering Building at 8 o'clock tonight. It is expected that Miss Wagner, the instructor and head of the club, will address the meeting briefly after the film showing.

There are seven films in all, among them several in colour, some of which show the development of the Modern Dance in the United States, and its progress at Oregon State College. Others deal with the technique and original compositions of such famous authorities on the art of the Modern Dance as Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey, and Charles Weidman.

It is felt that by sponsoring these movies, the public will be made more aware of what is being accomplished in the field of the Modern Dance. There will be an admission charge, and all students are invited to attend. This invitation has also been extended to those who are not connected with the University.

Mac Circle Will Hear Avukah Club Secretary

On Sunday, December 7, at 3.00 p.m. in the Grill Room of the McGill Union, the Macca-bean Circle will hold another in its series of regular meetings. Seymour Melman, United States executive secretary of the Avukah, which is affiliated with the Mac. Circle at McGill, is to be guest speaker. After the discussion, refreshments will be served as usual in the Union Cafeteria.

The Circle is also planning a musicale for Sunday, December 14th, at 8.30 p.m. This event will be held at 650 Outremont Ave., the home of Melvin M. Malen.

Sages Discuss Imre Madach

Philosophers Hear Talk on Tragedy of Man

"History is a struggle of Good and Evil. One seems to destroy the other, rise above it and then give rise to its opposite again. In this struggle Man is but a tool and this is what he has to find out while living in all ages of history. This struggle of Good and Evil in Man, of optimism and pessimism, this is the tragedy of Man" stated Agnes Ferenec in a paper on "The Tragedy of Man" by the Hungarian poet-dramatist, Imre Madach, delivered before the Philosophical Society last night.

Madach, the speaker said, made an attempt to give an answer to the problems of "What is Good? What is Evil? What is Man? Is he immortal? Is he free? What is the role of Woman and her position in relation to Man?" "If Madach could have answered these questions," she continued, "he would have solved many great problems of humanity. He attempts to give

Prof. Brouillette Speaks At Sociological Meeting

The McGill Sociological Society will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, December 8th, at 8.15 o'clock in the common room at R.V.C.

Professor Brouillette will be the guest speaker for the evening. He is professor of human geography at the University of Montreal. Human Geography is the study of man and his environment from an ecological point of view. Professor Brouillette will speak on "How to study a city," and for his subject matter he will take Quebec City as his example.

Mayerovitch Masterpieces Main Feature of 'Focus' Fandangles

The second 'Focus' exhibition sponsored by the architects opened on the third floor of the engineering building on Monday last, and will remain on display for a total of two weeks.

This display, which is one of a series to be held every two weeks throughout the scholastic year, is highlighted by a collection of pictures, in various media, by Harry Mayerovitch. Mr. Mayerovitch, who graduated from McGill in architecture in 1933, is well-known to the Montreal public as an artist, and as the cartoonist, Mayo, of the Standard. In addition to this hobby he is also a prominent consulting architect.

Some of the most noteworthy amongst the exhibits are a series of

Women's Union Buffet Supper

The Buffet Supper is the one occasion during the year on which all the members of the Women's Union can get together and have a good time. On its success depends, in a measure, the amount of "esprit de corps" among women students at the university. This "esprit de corps" is a necessary prelude to the community of thought which we are trying to establish in the university, and it is the prerequisite of a concerted student war effort.

Therefore I would encourage all women students to turn out this Monday evening. The more the merrier.

SYLVIA GROVE,
(Pres. Women's Union)

Latvia to be Topic Of Cosmo Club Today

The Cosmopolitan Club is to hear a speech on Latvia by Ruth Nisse at its luncheon meeting today at 1.00 p.m. in the Grill Room of the McGill Union. Ruth Nisse, a McGill student, has been in Canada for only a short time, having been born and raised in Latvia.

The club intends to make preliminary arrangements at this meeting for its annual Christmas party, which a member of the executive declares will be a major event of the holiday season.

Every student is invited to attend this meeting, but all are requested to bring at least one used stamp which is the price of admission.

Maths Society Opens Activities

Paper to Be Presented On Formulae

The opening meeting of the Mathematics Club will hear an address by Mr. Arthur J. Looker this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 37 of the engineering building. The topic of his address will be "A modern method of solving mathematical and engineering formulae."

This afternoon's meeting will be the first one held since 1939 for last year the work of the club was not carried on owing to the interference of other activities. A complete series of meetings to be held every two weeks as in previous years is planned for the coming year. Speakers who will present papers

(Continued on Page Four)

Two Diseases Are Discussed

Dr. J. Adamson Addresses Med. Students

Dr. J. D. Adamson, professor of medicine at the University of Manitoba, in his address to the Medical Undergraduates Society yesterday evening, spoke on the course and symptoms of the two diseases, encephalitis and poliomyelitis. This talk replaced the one previously scheduled for this meeting, "Hypertension in its Modern Aspects."

The discussion was really a review of statistics based on his experience in the recent epidemic which occurred in Manitoba. Dr. Adamson thought it significant that both the diseases seemed to strike at the same time, and dwell upon

(Continued on Page Four)

College Newspapers to Carry Out Student Opinion Poll on Matter of Exhibition Games

Choral Society Soon to Make First Appearance

Christmas Carols Will Be Sung At Engagements

By B. N.

The Choral Society now ranks among the full-fledged campus activities at McGill. The Society is at present looking forward to three engagements in the near future; at the English Department's presentation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," at an afternoon tea concert in R.V.C. on Wednesday, December 17th, and at the Student Chapel Service on Sunday, December 14th.

At these engagements the Society will sing the Christmas carols which they have been rehearsing intensively in the past few weeks. In addition, it may present several Bach chorales, suitable particularly to the Yule season. Work is continuing on the Cherubini Mass which will probably be the biggest selection the Society will undertake this year.

Mr. Anthony D. Chapman, the director of the group, stated in an interview last night that he was glad to see that the Mandolin club had taken the work of the Choral Society as an example of what a club should strive to achieve. He stressed, however, the fact that the Society's work is not to be taken as a mere challenge, but rather as an indication of what an active and resolute club can accomplish. He showed great interest in the revival of the club, and said that the Choral Society, far from trying to "show up" the Mandolinists, would do their utmost to support the organization. "Work of this nature is one of my chief interests," he said, "and I like to see it furthered at McGill."

A feature of interest to McGill music-lovers is that several Montrealeers, hearing of the Choral Society's remarkable progress, have dropped in on the rehearsals to listen. Without exception these visits have resulted in hearty praise of the chorists and their work. Undoubtedly the plaudits of all McGill will be added to these when the Society first appears in public.

Rationing To Be Discussed

Two Papers To Introduce Topic Tonight

A. Dubensky and I. A. Serkin will act as discussion leaders on the topic "Rationing and Price Control" at Tonight's meeting of the Political Economy Club. The subject is to be introduced by two papers which will be read by the discussion leaders and proceedings are to start at 8.15 in the McGill Union.

This is the second meeting in a series which will take up various political economic questions of the day. Inflation has already been dealt with at the first meeting.

The Political Economy Club is composed strictly of male students which is an unusual fact considering the numerous attempts made by the coeds to enter. As yet none have succeeded but it is rumoured that their attempts this year will be doubled as they are encouraged by their newly acquired military importance. Although the membership is not large, the meetings of this society have attracted the attention of the entire campus.

Students Will Be Questioned by Phone Commencing Tomorrow

Newmanites Hear Lecture On Power of Spoken Word

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club Sunday at 10 a.m. in Congress hall. The guest speaker will be Mr. S. Hurley who will speak on "The Power of the Spoken Word."

Mr. Hurley is a well known dramatist and lecturer and has spoken widely on the subject of poetry and drama, and will read a few poems at Sunday's meeting.

Pierre Senecal, a student here, will discuss Ernest Psichari the French man of letters. The executive has announced that this will be the last meeting before Christmas and as a result all members are urged to attend.

Council Will Meet Tonight

Will Discuss Dance to Aid Red Cross

The Students' Executive Council will meet in the McGill Union tonight at 6 p.m., under the chairmanship of Glenn K. Cowan, with the purpose of discussing several matters which have come up. Reports are to be made on various events which have already taken place, and on the progress of arrangements for events in the near future. The emphasis will be mainly on social activities around the campus.

One important subject to be brought up concerns a proposition recently put forward by the students of the University of British Columbia. They have suggested that, in aid of the Red Cross, a series of formal be held in universities from coast to coast in this country, and also that a national broadcast should be arranged, with the object of encouraging all Canadians to support the Red Cross to the best of their ability.

A report is due to be presented to the Council on the progress of arrangements, mostly financial, for the Junior Prom, which is to take place tomorrow night; and discussion is also expected on the advantages and feasibility of producing a Red and White Revue this year.

The two most recent Salvage Campaigns are also scheduled for discussion, reports being expected from those in charge of the Freshmen campaign, which was held in October, as well as on that which took place in N.D.G. two weeks ago.

Junior Prom

Those who have reserved tickets must call for them today. Table reservations must also be made today at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

CIAU Colleges to Hold Simultaneous Campus Poll

In order to present the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union with a cross-section of student opinion with regard to Inter-college Exhibition games, the McGill Daily will conduct a telephone poll starting Friday in order to find the opinion of the student body with regard to the above.

The Daily is working in co-operation with the other three members of C.I.A.U.; Toronto, Queens and Western and the poll will be conducted simultaneously at these universities.

Reliable sources state that The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union will hold a conference in the near future, although the time and place have not been announced as yet. There will be student representatives from each of these four universities present and they will place the opinions of the students before the body; there will also be representatives of the governing bodies of the universities present.

Queens, Toronto and Western newspapers have been contacted by wire and phone and all the member universities are entirely in agreement with the stand that was set forth in the Editorial that appeared in yesterday's Daily, the matters that were suggested in the Editorial will be the subject matter of the questions.

Use Same Questions
It is an attempt to find the cross-section of student opinion with regard to Inter-college exhibition games and outside games. Exactly the same questions will be used in all the Universities and the canvass will be made by phone both here at McGill and at Varsity. Queens and Western have not announced the method by which they will conduct the poll as yet but it is thought that this is the best method for a true cross-section of student opinion.

The method to be used here at McGill and at Varsity is to canvass at least a representative ten per cent. of the student body by phone and ask them their answers to the

(Continued on Page Four)

S.C.M. Chapel Service Hears Address on China

On Sunday evening the S.C.M. is holding a Chapel Service in Divinity Hall, at half past seven o'clock, to be followed by an Open House in Strathcona Hall at nine o'clock. Miss Edna Durrant will deliver an address on "The Challenge of China" at the service, and Mr. Donald Ross will speak on "Two Worlds in which Men Live—Mental and Physical" at the Open House.

Miss Durrant has had extensive experience in China since 1935, and is at present in Canada on furlough. Dr. Ross is now engaged in war research work at McGill.

The program for the Open House also includes a sing-song, and refreshments will be served.

Around the Campus

Today: Cosmo luncheon in Union Grill at 1.00 p.m., with talk on Latvia. . . . Mathematical Society meets in Room 37 of Engineering Building at 5, Looker to speak. . . . Students' Council to meet at 6 p.m. in Union. . . . Modern Dance Club sponsors a film in Room 33, Engineering Building, at 8 p.m. . . . Political Economy Club will discuss the Price Control Plan in the Union at 8.15.

Tomorrow: Junior Prom, so don't forget your tickets or women. Proceeds of the sale of Roses goes to the Students' War Fund. . . . Parades cancelled Friday and Saturday.

Coming: S.C.M. Open House on Sunday. . . . R.V.C. buffet supper. . . . Sociological Society, Newman Club meet soon. . . . Arts Debating. . . . Mock Parliament. . . . Elections on the 9th. . . . "Christmas Carol" to be presented. . . . Engineering Daily and Campus Queen. . . . Mandolin Club will not meet any more.

McGill Daily

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Student Poll

Students at McGill, as well as at the other major colleges in eastern Canada, will have an opportunity, within the next few days, to express their opinion on what has probably been the most controversial subject on the campus this year. In carrying out a poll of student opinion the undergraduate papers hope to be able to present to the C.I.A.U. an accurate census of thought on the matter of inter-college exhibition games.

Since the last meeting of the C.I.A.U. this summer, there has been a great deal of controversy on the matter of college exhibition games, and in order to clarify their stand on the matter, the Union is planning to hold a meeting in the near future to set down strict rules as to what type of college exhibition games may be played.

It is our feeling that this body should possess an accurate report on the opinion of the student body on this matter and it is with this in mind that the forthcoming poll is to be carried out. A definite vote against outside exhibition games would convey to the C.I.A.U. that the student body feels that due to existing circumstances they will be unable to play such matches, while a vote for such exhibitions with outside colleges would point out to the governing body that the students feel that such games would not in any way hinder their full war effort.

It is, therefore, first up to the students to faithfully signify their opinion on this matter, and from the results of this poll the C.I.A.U. should then base their opinion. This is emphatically not a matter of resuming intercollegiate schedules, which everybody realizes will be impossible for the duration of the war. Rather this poll is to determine the student opinion on the matter of playing inter-college exhibition games, the proceeds from which could go to aid some war charity. As a result of intercollege enthusiasm and rivalry the money gained from any such exhibition would greatly exceed that which could be realized from a game with any local team.

Christmas Issue

The Daily will issue a special Christmas edition December 18. The paper will be made up largely of features; including short stories, poetry, plays and articles. The material need not have a specific Christmas interest, but ought to measure up to respectable literary standards. A prize, in the form of a five-dollar War Savings Certificate will be awarded for the best creative effort.

Manuscripts must be type-written on one side of the paper only, and double spaced. Otherwise, they will not be printed, regardless of their literary merit.

Contributions will be welcomed, and should be addressed to the Feature Editor and conspicuously marked: "Christmas Issue." They may be left at the Union Tuck Shop or downstairs in the Daily office.

Varied Verse

Breathes There A Man?

When some people fall in love they have the knack of making the other person love them; But when other people fall in love the other person doesn't even look AT them, but ABOVE them. This is a strange situation indeed and is very hard to analyze. Unless it's simply because some people more than others tantalize. Some people who fall in love get married, And are thereafter harried, And in desperation Sue for a divorce or a separation. But other people who get married are surrounded by a lovely home and childish laughter, And live happily forever after; These are the kind, if you'll take a look, That are mostly found in a story book. But getting married is something that some people never think of doing; They simply prefer wooing. Now it is all very well to be simply a wooer, But what about the wooee? Marriage is something for which most girls have a flair, But if you give her all woo and no wed she'll probably give you the air. This kind of wooer, I am willing to bet, Is the kind that likes to pet; But any sensible girl knows that if she is simply going to sit on the settee And be a pettee, She can never — well, hardly ever make a debtor Out of the pettor, So the eternally wooing kind Gets left behind. But there is another kind of love that very few people go in for, And it is the kind that, if you are not that sort of a person and fall in love, you get thin for, Because 89 44-100 per cent. of the people agree that Love Platonic Is no tonic. Even a lot of real romances don't get along very well, Because they love not wisely, but too well; But while some people who fall in love go around Looking sad and lonely, others go around Being full of happiness and carefree Laughter and people ask "Why is 'e'?" And it's because he loves not too well, but wisely. Oh, if I only had a Kingdom that I could give away for a horse, I'd give the animal away to anybody who could teach me how to make love by the middle course. Because if there IS a way, I'd like to know't: R.V.C. please note.

—LOCAL '41.

Static

by mike

There are two men on the CBC staff who have built up the largest following of any one radio program in Canadian radio history. Their names are Frank Willis and William Strange and the program they have built up is called "Carry On Canada."

According to an independent survey "Carry On" has established itself as the most popular war-theme show on the Canadian networks. Credit for this popularity is due for the most part to the second part of the team—William Strange.

Strange is the author of the show and sometimes also acts on the dramas as well. He is, what one might term a big man, being over six feet tall and weighing all of two hundred pounds. He has reached his position as Canada's leading radio propagandist through a variety of jobs—seventeen of them, from the teaching of English in Egypt to bossing an oil crew in the deep black swamps of Trinidad.

Bill entered radio by means of a book-review program called "The Library Shelf" . . . a show which lasted incidentally for five years. He explains that reviewing other men's books revived a desire which he had always had to write and accordingly he pounded out novels and short stories. In 1939 his radio work had increased so much that he was scripting thirteen radio shows a week. When war broke out the Department of Public Information drafted him for "They Shall Not Pass," a series which ran for six months. He was then handed the "Carry On" show . . . and within the course of a year twice doubled its listening audience.

To obtain a first-hand view of the events of which he was to write Strange crossed the ocean in an 1,800 ton freighter and saw action twice during the voyage, once, when a Nazi submarine came up in the middle of his convoy and again when his ship was dive bombed.

Since the script cannot be written before Friday, owing to its news angle, Strange relies a great deal on the other half of the production team Frank Willis to choose the cast and look after technical details. Sometimes rehearsals do not start until late Saturday, and Willis has a time on his hands getting the show down to its half hour content.

Frank Willis first gained recognition for his broadcast of the Moose River mine disaster. He is now recognized as one of the foremost producers of the CBC and is responsible for the continuity of the broadcast. For once the program reaches the control room stage, Willis takes over as supreme commander although Strange may decide to change something at the last minute. A case in point happened last year when "Carry On" was presented from Montreal, Strange changed the whole latter portion of the script a few minutes before air time. The cast were seen hastily scribbling in their lines and went on the air without rehearsal. Surprising enough, the show was well received.

"Shaft of Stone" by Genevieve Barre. . . . Last Friday evening there was presented

from the CBC Montreal studios a program in tribute to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The script was written by Genevieve Barre English publicity director of CBM and a McGill graduate.

This column was the first to obtain the story that the show was definitely going on. There was some uncertainty as to whether or not the show would be produced but as soon as word was received from Toronto over the teletype, Miss Barre gave us the information which we published as an exclusive item. You therefore pardon a little crowing.

The show was extremely well presented. Production was smooth and the script, which Miss Barre said took months of research, was one of the best and most original presented over the Canadian air. It presented the novel idea of Wolfe and Montcalm buried together, watching their successors as they passed along through the annals of Canadian history. The parts of Wolfe and Montcalm were taken by Christopher Ellis and Jacques Auger and these two veterans of the microphone squeezed every drop out of their characterizations.

The life of Laurier was chronicled in short sketches, which brought back pictures of his childhood and career as a public speaker. Laurier was played by Rupert Caplan, who also produced the show. An outstanding scene was the scene between Laurier and Queen Victoria played by Eleanor Stuart.

Scripts and productions of this calibre are making a great name for the CBC drama department in Montreal. During the past several weeks scripts have been presented which have drawn high praise from radio circles and listeners alike. It is only to be regretted that more notice of these achievements is not taken by the press in general and other so-called radio critics.

Mike Jottings. . . .

Fred Allen conducted a contest among University of Texas students to find the most talented student. Auditions were held at the university with all the talented students taking part. The finals resulted in the first "network" auditions conducted by the Allen talent quest. Finalists were heard over the local station. The winner Joe Phipps, whose specialty, monology won him the nod was featured on the program last night. . . . Allen might do well to look over McGill's campus talent. . . . When CBS-CKAC "Vox Poppers" recently asked: "At what age should a girl start using lipstick?" of a twelve-year cadet at the New York Military Academy, the youth demonstrated shrewd military tact by replying: "I'm sorry sir, that is not my department." . . .

This Sunday's production on the CBC Drama hour will be another departure in radio drama technique. It will be "Festival," an original radio play written in lyric prose and verse by Albert N. Williams. The show will be produced by Rupert Caplan, and will feature a specially trained choral speaking group. . . . "Mexicans" a show featuring the two well known Mexican artists Thomas Morato and Alfredo de Borbon will be presented from the CBC's Montreal studios to the CBC national network and the Columbia Broadcasting System. The orchestra will be under the direction of Henrique Miro, Montreal conductor of Sevilla, who hails from Barcelona. . . . The Columbia School of the Air will originate from Montreal on December 18. The show will consist of a dramatization of "Gay Madelon" a book by Ethel Calvert Phillips.

Students will be glad to know that the CBC will present a series of symphonic concerts from Plateau Hall in Lafontaine park, without charge to the public. The orchestra will be under the direction of Jean Marie Beaudet, Asst. Supervisor of Programs for the CBC. The concerts will take place on Monday nights from ten to eleven. The first concert takes place on December 8. Paul de Marky will be the soloist on the next program and will play two of his compositions on which the ink is hardly dry. The first part of Bach's Christmas cantata will be presented on December 22 and the second part on December 29.

Variety, Drama, Music for Christmas on CBC. The CBC has arranged an impressive list of programs from the Montreal studios for the Christmas season. First of all there will be a variety hour produced on Christmas day featuring for the first half hour music and comedy and the second half music. The orchestra will be under the direction of Allan McIver. On December 24 Rupert Caplan will produce a drama "Babe in Bethlehem" by Canon James, Edward Ward of Toronto. And finally the Canadian Grenadier Guards' band will present a special broadcast for children on Christmas day.

Bouquets. . . . Extremely good listening is the CBC, Monday night series of Gilbert and Sullivan presentations from Toronto. Production has sparkle and runs very smartly. The cast is excellent, including many experienced G. and S. actors like Rupert Lucas, who is also one of the CBC's biggest producers and Catherine Judah, who hails from Montreal and who acted in G. and S. on Broadway last year. The orchestra presents the music in fine fashion and each broadcast includes only one act so that even the most rabid fan will have nothing to complain about.

Grumpy Landlord: "You know, we keep it very quiet and orderly here. Do you have any children?" Prospective Tenant: "No."

G. L.: "A piano, radio or recording machine?" P. T.: "No."

G. L.: "Do you play any musical instrument? Do you have a dog, cat or parrot?" P. T.: "No, but my fountain pen scratches a little sometimes."

—Daily Athenaeum.

Highbrow She: "Circumstances compel me to decline a marital arrangement with a man of such inferior pecuniary resources." Lowbrow He: "I don't get you." Highbrow She: "That's right."

—Daily Athenaeum.

Bride: (buying a stove) "Please, I'd like a little oven." Salesman: (accommodatingly) "Er, pardon me, but not while your husband's along."

—Daily Athenaeum.

Musical Notes

Following is the program of the McGill String Quartet for its concert tonight at which Robert McBride will be guest artist: Quartet in F maj. opus 41 . . . Robert Schumann (1810-1856) Allegro vivace Andante quasi variazioni Scherzo Presto Allegro molto vivace Prelude and Fugue . . . A. Glazunov (1865-19) Wise Apple Five . . . Robert McBride (1911-) Quintet for clarinet and string quartet.

INTERMISSION

Quintet in A maj. . . . A. Mozart (1756-1791) Allegro Larghetto Minuetto: Trio I, Trio II. Tema con variazioni Allegretto. ROBERT McBRIDE—Clarinet.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, the review of this week's Concert Symphoniques cannot appear today. It will be printed in tomorrow's issue of the Daily.

MOTOR TEST LABORATORY STUDIES NEW ENGINE OIL

Eliminate Carbon on Surfaces Inhibitor Chemicals

A sample of the work now being done at the Wenner-Gren testing laboratory on Rose street across from the men's dormitories is the experiments on airplane engine oils. Laboratory workers under the direction of Prof. A. J. Meyer, nationally known authority on internal combustion engines, are trying to learn the effect of inhibitor chemicals mixed with the regular aviation grades of oil.

One type of inhibitor chemical, for example, has been found to eliminate the formation of carbon on piston and cylinder surfaces.

\$80,000 Donated.

In operation since May, the laboratory, built at a cost of \$80,000 which was donated by a Swiss philanthropist named Wenner-Gren, has tested nine airplane motors.

When the assembled motor is first sent to the laboratory it is torn down, cleaned, checked and each part weighed. After being reassembled, the motor is set up with a propeller in a room at one end of the building. There is also a wind tunnel for other experiments.

The motor is run for 50 hours, then taken back to the disassembling room. As each part is removed, it is placed in a special rack and

later weighed. For example, a carbon covered cylinder is weighed after the test, the carbon is scraped off, and the cylinder reweighed. This is just one of the checks to find out how efficient the new oil is. Four consecutive tests are made for each different chemical added to the oil.

New Type Motor

Other tests in operation are on a new light-weight motor. For experimental purposes the motor is of small design, and when perfected will be constructed on a larger scale. The motor is placed on a long cowl, at the end of which is a large box where a disc that looks like an old time speedometer tells the

temperature around the motor. In the corridor a man sits looking at dials in front of him and making notations. This particular experiment is an altitude test; however, there are many different kinds of tests to check the motor.

During the tests, flaws are found in many motor parts. Draftsmen, who have a special room in the laboratory, design new parts which are sent to a manufacturing plant or to the University machine shop, depending on the part to be constructed.

"The Ellison airplane motor manufacturers," said professor Meyer, "have been working on an engine since 1929 and have not per-

fected it yet. So goes the meticulous job of perfecting engines to produce maximum efficiency."

—Kentucky Kernel.

Justice of Peace—Do you take this woman for butter or for worst? Groom—Oh, liver alone. I never sausage nerve.

—Gateway.

Farmer Fuddelmuch: "Yep, we've got all the new-fangled machinery there is. Our latest buy was two milking machines."

City Miss: "How interesting. But tell me, do they really give as good milk as the cow?"

—Gazette.

From Filia to Filius

Dear Filius Campi:

When I saw the smart ski things that Morgan's had for us co-eds, I was up in the air. "Nothing like them," I said. Last week I visited Morgan's Downstairs Store, and what did I find? That Morgan's had just as grand ski outfits for the sons of the campus. You see, Morgan's believes that Joe College has every bit as much appreciation for style, fit and colour as his sister, Betty. And much as I hate to admit it, I am inclined to agree . . . particularly when I look at this example.

Sincerely,

Filia Campi

PARKA JACKETS that are windproof and showerproof, lined with cotton flannel. Of "Northland" cloth with full length zipper. Airforce, navy, brown, green, tan, royal and grey. 34-44 - - - 4.95-8.95

INSTRUCTOR STYLE SKI SLACKS in gabardine or melton with zipper fly. Airforce, navy, green and brown. Waist 30-38. Short, medium and long length - - - 5.95-8.95

SKI CAPS of heavy gabardine. Instructors', Norwegian and Swedish styles. - - - 1.25-1.95

SKI MITTS with long elastic tops. In windproof and showerproof gabardine with leather palms. Lined. Grey, navy, brown, tan - - - 1.15

SKI SOCKS in McGill colours. . . . red and white. Also blue and white. All sizes - - - 39c & 65c

SKI SHIRTS of cotton flannel in tartan plaids. Neck sizes 14-17 - - - 2.39

MEN'S AND BOYS' DOWNSTAIRS STORE

You are sure of the Quality at Morgan's

HENRY MORGAN & CO., LIMITED

ELECTIONS TUESDAY

DECEMBER 9th

Conducted by the Undergraduates' Societies

Polling Booths as follows:

Open 9.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.

Faculty of Arts & Science

Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

School of Commerce

Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

All women students in Arts & Science

Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.

Faculty of Law

Law Building.

Students in Engineering & Architecture

Engineering Building.

Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd years

Medical Building.

Students in Medicine

3rd and 4th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students' Smoking Room.

Students in Medicine

3rd and 4th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.

Students in Dentistry

1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.

Students in Dentistry

3rd and 4th years will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.



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(VICTORIA SQUARE)
MONTREAL

Navy Pucksters Victorious—Air Force Wins Softball Title

Down Artillery Hockeyists In Hard Fought Struggle

Spotlight on Sports by wyc

Definite action has at last been taken on the matter of college exhibition games and it is now up to the student body to state their opinion on the matter. Word has been received from a number of other colleges that they are willing to co-operate in the forthcoming student opinion poll and from the results obtained the C.I.A.U. should definitely know the student opinion on this subject.

As all students know, and as any stray readers of this weekly chatter in particular have come to realize, the whole matter of college exhibition games is at present open to endless controversy. Therefore, with the view in mind of straightening out this matter arrangements are underway to hold another meeting of the C.I.A.U. in conjunction with the heads of the universities in the very near future.

It was felt by many that at the last meeting of this body the members were not fully aware of the student opinion in regard to college athletics and therefore in order to remedy this situation at the coming meeting the college undergraduate papers are staging this student poll.

This, then, leaves it directly up to the students whether or not they are sufficiently interested in the matter to spend a few moments filling in the ballot form, which will appear in the Daily. Thus to speak in plain words, the students are on the spot, and it is sure that the student reaction to this poll will influence any governing body, and in particular it will give a student representative basis for governing his report.

Obviously, however, a full turnout of students must answer this question in order that the result obtained may be construed as a true inclination of student opinion. It is up to every student on the campus, not only to cast his own vote, but to see that his fellow students vote and vote fairly.

We understand that the proposed ballot will contain several pertinent questions, the students' answers to which will give a very good indication of their opinion on the subject. The main question behind the poll is whether or not the students would like to see exhibition games played between the various colleges concerned. Obviously it is out of the question to return to the pre-war set up of intercollegiate schedules.

A letter from several prominent campus executives yesterday clearly set forth their opinions why such exhibition games should be allowed, these students basing their belief on the resulting increase of student moral, improvement of college relations, and the obvious source of charitable funds. It is not the purpose of this column to comment, either for, or against these statements at this time. It is completely up to the students to weigh these factors against their increased war effort and to decide whether or not such exhibition games are justified.

Then, with the results in the hands of the C.I.A.U. that body will at least have an accurate poll of student opinion and in all fairness to the student bodies should act accordingly. No longer will there be any doubt concerning the wishes of the students on this controversial subject.

This will be the only chance for the students to state their belief and the results from the forthcoming poll may well influence college athletics for the duration of the war. It is your chance and you cannot afford to pass it up.

ROWING
There is an excellently equipped Rowing Room with four rowing machines in the gymnasium, which any interested student may use at any time for individual exercise.

Macdonald Meets Marine Icemen At Forum Today

Yesterday noon the McGill Navy hockey squad came from behind to score a 6-3 victory over the Artillery team in a contest played at the Forum. The teams were far more evenly matched than the score would seem to indicate and had the losers not been short-handed the final outcome might well have been reversed. At it was they were forced to play with only two substitutes and without their star forward Grant Morrison of Senior Group fame who was on the sidelines with a minor side injury.

HOLDEN TALLIES
The first period got underway with a rush, the Artillery jumping into the lead as they scored twice in the first ten minutes of play. Holden tallied the opening counter when he took passes from Ried and Hebert to snap the puck into the nets. Less than two minutes later Fennel went in again and scored with assists going to the same two forwards. It was then that the Middles awoke and with Owen leading rush after rush scored when Owen went in alone to beat Mann, Artillery goalie, on a brilliant shot. The Tars kept up their vigorous attack well on into the second period and tied up the score when Kennedy counted on a pass from Owen, and went ahead on a play Crutchfield to Gagnon in the thirteenth minute of play. The rest of the period was played at a much slower rate as both sides began to show the effects of the earlier pace. The third period followed pretty much the same pattern as the ending of the second with the Middles scoring three to their opponents one.

TODAY'S GAME
Today at 12.30 p.m. the Marines and Macdonald pucksters will play their first game of the new season on Forum ice. Both squads appear to have strong line-ups and should be well up in the race for championship honours.

Artillery.
Mann.....goal.....MacEachern
Fennel.....defence.....Herb Owen
Lefalvre.....defence.....J. Kennedy
Holden.....forward.....B. Grant
Hebert.....forward.....I. Darroch
(Continued on Page Four)

Sports Today	
BOXING	5.15 p.m. Workout
WEIGHTLIFTING	5.00 p.m. Workout
SWIMMING	5.00 p.m. At K. of C. Pool
HOCKEY	12.30 p.m. Marines vs. Macdonald
BADMINTON	7.30-10.00 p.m. Mixed Play
SQUASH	6.00 p.m. E Coy. vs. Ind.
BASKETBALL	5.10-F1 vs. G3—Goddard 5.10-D1 vs. G2—Braye 6.00-D2 vs. G1—Goddard 6.00-C3 vs. Ind. 2—Lazarus 6.00-F2 vs. C1—Robinson

Sports Tomorrow	
FENCING	5.15 p.m. Practice
WEIGHTLIFTING	5.00 p.m. Workout
GYMNASTICS	5.00 p.m. Practice
SQUASH	6.00 p.m. F Coy. vs. D Coy.

INTERCOMPANY POINT STANDING	
	COMPANY
Touch Rugby	20 0 15 55 35 15 0
Soccer	0 45 15 40 0 0 0
Harrier	67 34 1 6 7 16 13
Track	65 28 11 15 30 46 97
Rugby	74 128 106 14 70 60 146
Golf	32 43 3 10 2 1 70
Total	238 151 140 144 138 326

Volleyball League Opens With Small Turnout

Only a handful of players were on hand to open the McGill Volleyball League last night, instead of eight full teams as was expected. Consequently all games had to be cancelled.

Thus it appears that unless more interest is shown volleyball will fall back into the minor position it held last year at McGill, when a large percentage of games were either cancelled or defaulted.

Em Orlick, volleyball supervisor, expressed himself as being very disappointed with yesterday's showing, and stressed the fact that the platoon volleyball managers themselves can be held mainly responsible as they should see that their teams turn out. Next games are scheduled for Monday, and Em hopes that the managers will assure complete teams.

Skiers Meet Tomorrow

Attention of all members of McGill Outing Club is drawn to two meetings to be held tomorrow, Friday. Those members particularly interested in competitive skiing will gather in the Music Room of the Union at 5 o'clock, and entries into both Inter-Company and Zone meets will be discussed.

MOVIES TO BE SHOWN
The M.O.C. has also been invited by the Park Ski Club of Montreal to attend their pre-season "get-together" of all the skiers in Montreal. It will take place in the Park Toboggan and Ski Clubhouse on Mount Royal, at 8.30 p.m. Movies will be shown of a Ski Chase, featuring Hannes Schneider, and of local skiers in the Laurentians. Rounding out the evening's program will be a sing-song and dancing.

The McGill Outing Club is planning an active, ambitious program for this year, in covering only the limited field of athletics not controlled by the Athletic Council. Reed Hyde, the President, asks that all attend these important first meetings, as the amount of interest shown will determine the extent of the Club activities.

Sport Notices

MANAGERS
The following managers are required at once to complete the Managerial roster:
"A" Coy.—Swimming, Squash, Skiing, Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling.
"C" Coy.—Swimming, Volleyball, Boxing, Fencing, Wrestling, Skiing.
"D" Coy.—Swimming, Skiing, Boxing, Fencing, Wrestling.
"E" Coy.—Swimming.
"F" Coy.—Squash, Volleyball, Skiing, Fencing, Wrestling.
"G" Coy.—Swimming, Squash, Skiing, Boxing, Wrestling.
C.O.T.C.—Swimming, Volleyball, Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing.
Ind.—Badminton, Swimming, Skiing, Boxing, Fencing, Wrestling.

McG. R.A.F. are urged to appoint all sports managers at once if they wish to participate in Intramural Sports this season.

SKIING INSTRUCTION
Skiing instruction for beginners and non-expert skiers is being held in the B.W. and F. room Mondays, 5.15 to 6.15 p.m. Mr. Fred Urquhart has been secured to give the instruction. Here is an excellent opportunity to get a jump on the weather as a considerable amount of skiing technique can be acquired as well indoors as on the snow covered slopes.

New Appointments to Managerial Board Made

At the monthly meeting of the Student Athletic Council last Tuesday the following men were named to the managerial board: J. M. A. Salibus, Soccer Manager; Jim Simpson, Gymnastics Manager; J. R. McKee, Football Manager, and Art Bruneau, Track Manager. These managers will take office on the first of the year and will sit at the next Athletic Council meeting to take place January 6.

In taking their posts on the managerial board these men will replace the present managers now sitting on the Athletic Council. The members of this Council hold office for one year and the terms of the managers are so arranged that one half of the Council members change office in January and the other half hold their positions until the end of the college term.

Shuttle Men Near Finals

Competitive Events to Be Discussed
Close Race For Title In Progress

With play in the Badminton division of the Inter-Company Sports almost due to move into the playoffs, a tight, three-cornered race is developing between C and G Coys. and Macdonald College. While other Coys. have had only a few players turn out on shuttle nights, the league-leaders have consistently shown up in full force.

PLUMBERS HUMBLD
Both C and G Coys. kept pace with the Aggies by gaining the maximum number of points in the matches yesterday. C Coy. swept all four games in the series with E Coy. A. Mayman and J. Zimmerman beat D. White and A. Goldberg 15-12, 15-8 in the only doubles match played, as J. Cach and R. Fisher won by default. R. Fisher defeated D. White 15-7, 15-3, and J. Zimmerman downed S. Rabin 15-1, 15-1. The score: C-8, F-4.

In the G vs. D series, D Coy. defaulted in all but one, and their lone representative, R. Affleck, lost to A. Gibbon by two games to none. Other G Coy. men who turned up were K. Walter, K. Park, B. Arnold, and B. Sargent. Score: G-8, D-1.

The game scheduled between Macdonald and Independents was postponed until a later date.

DOUBLES TONIGHT
The Club executive wishes to draw to the attention of all members the fact that nine courts will be open for mixed doubles play tonight, from 7.30 to 10 p.m. This Saturday night only three courts will be available, but a week from Saturday will be the big night with a dance after the game.

R.V.C. Notices

PING PONG:
All those who have entered the Ping Pong tournament in R.V.C. must play off their first round before this coming Friday, December 5. The second round must be finished before December 14. Very few girls have played their first round. It is necessary that those who have not done so to get in touch with their opponent to arrange a time to play, or they will be disqualified.

The upper gym in R.V.C. is free for ping pong: (a) During the fifteen minutes between classes each hour. (b) At the following times:
1-2 daily.
2-4 Wednesday.
4-5 Thursday.
12-5 Friday.

Your Downtown RENDEZVOUS

Downstairs at the MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Display Snappy Teamwork In Defeating Engineers

10-2 Contest Ends Lively Softball Season

The Air Force Team No. 2 showed one of the best brands of softball ever played in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium yesterday as it defeated the E Coy. aggregate by the score of 10-2 in the final playoff game of the season. While both teams showed a strong defense, the batting and pitching of the opposition was too much for the erst-while Engineers who lost their only game of the season as a result. To pick out individual fielding stars for either team would be difficult, but Bedford, pitching for the Air Force, put his fast ball to good advantage to strike out nine men, and hold E Coy. to six hits and two runs.

E COY. OPENS SCORING

Dell, first man up for the Plumbers, hit a hard double into centre field. A fly ball enabled him to reach third, and he stole home to score the first run of the game. The side was retired before any more action occurred. The first three men up for Air Force failed to show any of the heavy batting which was later to have such devastating effects, a walk being followed by two strikeouts. Then the clean-up hitter beat out a base hit to first, and was followed by two more singles, the last one by Howard scoring a run. A walk and single combined to give two more runs, and the inning ended when some fast action by the Engineers' infield caught Howard trying to sneak home.

The Engineer's came to bat for the second inning with revenge in their hearts, and amid great encouragement from the sidelines the first man up hit the ball for a single, and it looked as though a rally had started. However, this turned out to be a mere flash in the pan as Bedford struck out three men to put an effective halt to the E Coy. hopes for the inning. The last half of this inning was the big one for the Air Force team as ten men came to bat and four runs were scored. Avery led off with a triple and this was followed by a combination of six singles and a walk after which the side was retired. The men in blue showed the results of hard practice and good coaching at the bases, and their peppy chatter livened up the game considerably.

PULLEY DROPS

The men from the M.R.T.B. nearly had occasion to make use of any information gleaned from their First-Aid lectures as a high fly knocked a heavy pulley off the rafters, and the Air Force catcher narrowly missed being holed in the head. Beside this there was not much excitement as a double, squeezed between two strikeouts and a fly, failed to materialize into anything for E Coy. There was some fine fielding after this as the Engineers held the AF2 team to one run on five singles, by catching two men napping on the baselines. E Coy equalled this next inning by hitting two singles to make the score 8-2 for the visitors to the campus. The latter ended the scoring with a two-run burst in their (Continued on Page Four)

Coed Sports Schedule
TODAY
Archery 4.00-6.00 in Lower Gym
Swimming 7.00 in Y.W.C.A.
Basketball 5.00-6.00 p.m.
A2 vs. B1 at Armoury

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CLASSY CLOTHES
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Standings and Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today, Dec. 4 Marines vs. Macdonald.
Mon. Dec. 8 Navy vs. Macdonald.
Wed. Dec. 10 Air Force vs. Marines.
Thurs. Dec. 11 Infantry vs. Artillery.
Mon. Dec. 15 Artillery vs. Marines.
Wed. Dec. 17 Air Force vs. Macdonald.
Thurs. Dec. 18 Infantry vs. Navy.
Since the holidays occur from this date until January 5th, the second half of the first round will be published after the holidays.
Referee-in-chief H. Graves will be responsible for all officials who will be announced prior to the games.
Manager will keep scorecards and turn them in to the Athletics Office after the game.
ALL GAMES AT 12.30 P.M.

SQUASH SCHEDULE (Revised)

Thursday, Dec. 4th, 8.00—E vs. Ind.
Friday, Dec. 5th, 6.00—F vs. D.
Tuesday, Dec. 9th, 6.00—F vs. C.O.T.C.

BASKETBALL

Because of the difficulty the R.C.A.F. find in playing between 5 and 6 p.m., they have been placed in a section by themselves and will play their games at 4.00 p.m. Wednesdays. They will meet M.R.T.B. teams in the play-off. Exhibition games may also be arranged between the R.C.A.F. and McGill teams from time to time.

The new basketball schedule follows:

Sec. 1	Sec. 2	Sec. 3
F-3	A-2	F-2
D-2	F-1	A-3
C-2	D-3	D-1
G-1	E-2	G-2
Ind. 5	G-3	C-1
Sec. 4	Sec. 5	Sec. 6
E-4	C.O.T.C.-1	C.O.T.C.-2
Ind. 4	E-1	Mac
C-3	Ind. 1	Ind. 3
Ind. 2	A-1	E-3
		Ind. 6

Code:
M.A.F.—McGill Air Force.
Mac.—Macdonald College.
Ind. 1—Independents in Graduate School.
Ind. 2—Independents in 1st year Med. & Dent.
Ind. 3—Independents in 2nd year Med. & Dent.
Ind. 4—Independents in 3rd year Med. & Dent.
Ind. 5—Independents in 4th year Med. & Dent.
Ind. 6—Independent in Arts, Science, Commerce, Eng. & Arch.
Games consist of two 15 minute periods.

SCHEDULE

Today, December 4th:
5.10, F1 vs. G3, Goddard.
5.10, D1 vs. G2, Braye.
6.00, D2 vs. G1, Goddard.
6.00, C3 vs. Ind. 2, Lazarus.
6.00, F2 vs. C1, Robinson.

Saturday, December 6th:
3.30, E1 vs. COTC-1, Holdredge.
3.30, E2 vs. A2, Braye.
3.30, Ind. 1 vs. A1, Goddard.
3.00, Mac vs. Ind. 6 at Ste. Annes.

VOLLEYBALL
Mon., Dec. 8th: Ptn. 4 vs. Ptn. 14 at 5.10 p.m.

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Mon., Dec. 8th: Ptn. 5 vs. Ptn. 13 at 5.10 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 8th: Ptn. 29 vs. Ptn. 15 at 5.10 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 8th: Ptn. 30 vs. Ptn. 34 at 5.10 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 8th: Ptn. 26 vs. Ptn. 31 at 6.00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 8th: Ptn. 1 vs. Ptn. 23 at 6.00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 8th: Ptn. 28 vs. Ptn. 32 at 6.00 p.m.
(Continued on Page Four)

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Blue, for the graduate - - - 13.50
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Christmas Gift
THEY WILL BE GLAD TO RECEIVE

A. "DIANA"—Ten-karat gold-filled case, 17-jewel Challenger movement - - - 40.00

B. Embossed yellow case, stainless steel back, full-jewel Service movement - - - 16.50

C. Nurse's Watch with sweep second hand, stainless steel case; waterproof, shockproof, dustproof and non-magnetic, with 17-jewel Challenger movement - 47.50

D. White case with stainless steel back, full-jewel Birks Service movement - - - 27.50

E. Challenger waterproof stainless steel case, also dustproof and non-magnetic, sweep second hand 17-jewel Challenger movement 50.00

These watches are serviced in all our stores from coast to coast.

Birks JEWELLERS

Charities Drive Results Exceed Last Year's Total

(Continued from Page One.)

students as a whole on their response and on the extent of their contributions. This, he stated, was not as bad as the percentages might indicate, in view of the Mile of Pennies Drive which preceded it. Clarke also expressed his desire to thank the volunteer workers, who did the canvassing, and without whose efforts the drive could not have succeeded. He declared that they did a very commendable job in view of the thanklessness of their task.

The total proceeds of last year's Amalgamated Charities Campaign came to approximately \$1147, according to Chairman Clarke, and thus the recent drive exceeds it in the total amount collected by \$70.

All Students Are Now Listed

(Continued from Page One.)

In the book will be published all names of the undergraduates and the students of the graduate school in alphabetical order, their faculty, year, present and home addresses and telephone numbers. It is due from the printing company in another two weeks but nothing can be promised by the firm.

English Dept. Stages Play

(Continued from Page One.)

Niece.....Marion MacDonald
The Ghost of Christmas to Come:
First Man.....
Second Man.....
Third Man.....
Fourth Man.....John
Fifth Man.....Jock Archibald
Jow, a Fence.....Max Popovitch
Mrs. Dilber, a
charwoman.....Mary M.
Laundress.....Ann Smith
Undertaker's Man.....Jock Archibald
Boy in the Street.....Myrna Wheeler
The production is being staged by members of the department under the supervision of Elmer Hall. Mr. Hall is also directing the play.
The Choral Society is under the direction of Anthony Chapman, who has also arranged many of the carols that will be offered.

Navy Pucksters Victorious

(Continued from Page Three)

Read.....forward.....Crutchfield
Artillery subs: Trudeau, Farlinger.
Navy subs: I. Gibsons, G. Cowan, P. Covo, J. Reid, R. Nicholson, A. Paterson, P. Gagnon.

Maths Society Opens Activities

(Continued from Page One.)

on different phases of mathematics which are not covered in university courses, will be invited.
Dr. Pall, a member of the university of Chicago Mathematics Department last year and now of McGill, will receive a post on the executive of the club. Professor Williams of McGill will also receive a post as an executive. They will both be present at this afternoon's meeting.

Two Diseases Are Discussed

(Continued from Page One.)

the differences and similarities of the two conditions.
Concerning the treatment of these two diseases, the lecturer declared that as yet not much has been discovered, but that it has been definitely established that rest is a key factor in the cure, and is essential no matter what stage of the disease the patient is in.

Sages Discuss Imre Madach

(Continued from Page One.)

an answer, an answer which is necessarily limited yet which can unite these problems in one system of philosophy.
The drama begins in the Garden of Eden, where Lucifer tempts Man, giving him enough knowledge "to afford a foothold for negation, whereon to rise that which will destroy the world." Lucifer promises him "freedom from Providential tutelage and knowledge to make thee free to choose 'twixt Good and Evil." Then Man would have his fate in his own hands. Man succumbs and forsakes God; he then attempts to rebuild the world.
We next see Man at various points in history seeking for an Ideal. "Man placed into this world imagines he is God. The horizon of Man, however, is limited; the highest Ideal he can see is Mankind, yet he wants to see beyond it; ambition is essential to Man, ambition

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

Thursday, December 4		"C" Company	
Platoon	11 12 13 14 15		
Syllabus	B C C C A		
Period 1	FT1 FT1 FT1 FT1 FT1		
Period 2	PI PT4 L10 RRI B5		
"D" Company		"G" Company	
Platoon	16 17 18 19	Platoon	31 32 33 34
Syllabus	A A A A A	Syllabus	B C A A
Period 1	R13 R13 RRI D14	Period 1	L10 MR3 D12 D11
Period 2	FA6 FA6 FA6 FA6	Period 2	PT3 L7 RRI R12
		Period 3	MR2 PT4 R12 RRI

Times of Parades		Subjects and Code	
"A" Coy.—Less Pl. 5; Mon., Wed., Fri.	1400-1600 hrs	D—Drill	
No. 5 Pl. "A" Coy.—Mon.	1400-1700 hrs	FA—First Aid	
	1900-2200 hrs	M—Marching	
"C" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat.	0900-1055 hrs	R—Rifle	
"D" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat.	1110-1300 hrs	P—Pistol	
"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs		B—Bayonet	
"F" Coy.—Less Pl. 29, 30	1110-1300 hrs	F—Fieldcraft	
		REC—Reception	
		PT—Physical Training	
		ATR—Anti Tank Rifle	
Nos. 29 and 30 Pls. "F" Coy.	1000-1300 hrs	RR—Rifle Range	
"G" Coy.—Tues.	1900-2200 hrs	AA—Anti Aircraft	
Thurs.	1400-1700 hrs	L—Light Machine Gun	
3rd and 4th Yr. Dent. Sec.		G—Protection Against Gas	
"F" Coy.—Wed.	1000-1300 hrs	MR—Map Reading	
"E" Coy.—Sat.	1400-1700 hrs	FT—Fundamental Training	

is a tool of Lucifer. Man is too small for knowledge yet too great to be blind. His life is the conflict of Good and Evil. His Idealism clashes with Realism, his high ideals are laid low by his environment, which latter for Madach is the Evil. And in this struggle can Good conquer and Man keep his faith in life or must it give way to Evil and let Man fall into deep pessimism? This struggle of Good and Evil in Man, of Optimism and pessimism, this is the tragedy of Man.

"Self love," the speaker continued, "is essential to man; yet woman, who is selfless, can feel the voice of life much more clearly than he can. He is self-consciousness trying to aim at great things and if he fails he despairs. She is the will, the will to live—in her life which saves Mankind. If this is the tragedy of Man, it certainly is the triumph of Woman."

In conclusion, Agnes Ferenc said that in Woman is the life that saves mankind and Lucifer has lost his battle. "Man submits to life. He is willing to sacrifice his freedom to Him Whom he cannot fight and he is willing to take security instead of the insecurity of Freedom."

College Newspapers to Carry Out Student Opinion Poll

(Continued from Page One)

questions which will be published in tomorrow's Daily. The canvass will be continued until at least three hundred or more students have answered the questions completely and may continue throughout the weekend. The results will be published early next week and will include the results of the other Universities who are conducting the poll at the same time.

Standings and Schedules

(Continued from Page Three)

Mon., Dec. 8th: Ptn. 18 vs. Ptn. 21 at 6.00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 10th: Ind.-1 vs. Ptn. 16 at 5.10 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 10th: C.O.T.C.-1 vs. McGill A.F. at 5.10 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 10th: C.O.T.C.-2 vs. Ptn. 27 at 5.10 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 10th: Ptn. 24 vs. Ptn. 33 at 6.00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 10th: Ptn. 19 vs. Ptn. 22 at 6.00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 10th: Ptn. 17 vs. Ptn. 25 at 6.00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 15th: Ptn. 5 vs. Ptn. 19 at 5.10 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 15th: Ptn. 29 vs. Ptn. 25 at 5.10 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 15th: Ptn. 30 vs. McGill A.F. at 5.10 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 15th: Ind.-1 vs. Ptn. 31 at 5.10 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 15th: Ptn. 2 vs. Ptn. 28 at 6.00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 15th: Ptn. 3 vs. Ptn. 18 at 6.00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 15th: Ptn. 4 vs. Ptn. 24 at 6.00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 15th: Ptn. 1 vs. Ptn. 27 at 6.00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 17th: Ptn. 13 vs. Ptn. 22 at 5.10 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 17th: Ptn. 15 vs. Ptn. 17 at 5.10 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 17th: Ptn. 34 vs. C.O.T.C.-1 at 5.10 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 17th: Ptn. 11 vs. Ptn. 32 at 6.00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 17th: Ptn. 12 vs. Ptn. 21 at 6.00 p.m.

S. C. M. Notes

Today:
1.00 p.m. Study Group, The Christian as Citizen.
1.30 p.m. Choir Practice.
2.00 p.m. Dr. Arnup, head of United Church Missions in Canada, will give the last of a series of lectures in Divinity Hall.
4.00 p.m. Study Group, The Teaching of Jesus.
Tomorrow:
2.00 p.m. Cabinet meeting at Apt. 12, 400 Kensington Avenue.
Sunday, December 7th:
7.30 p.m. Miss Edna Durant will address Chapel Service on "The Challenge of China."
9.00 p.m. Open House to hear Dr. Donald Ross on "Two Worlds in which Man Lives."

COLLEGE SENDS MESSAGE TO DARTMOUTH, ENGLAND BY RADIO

Smoothly, despite shaking hands of almost all the speakers, Dartmouth College sent it greetings to the people of Dartmouth, England and particularly to three members of the class of '41 now with the King's Royal Rifle Corps yesterday when a DBS arranged program went out over the wires of WMUR to Manchester and then to Boston to be short-waved to England over WRUL.

President Hopkins Speaks

President Ernest Martin Hopkins, and undergraduates Jerry Tallmer and Craig Kuhn spoke of the world at war and Hanover in the past year; College historian Prof. Leon Burr Richardson gave a brief interview-sketch of the history of the College with master of ceremonies Prof. Joseph McDaniel; Robert Meyers read Prof. Kenneth A. Robinson's poem, "Pause at Gibraltar"; and the Glee Club sang a few of the best Dartmouth songs and it was all over.

"At this moment I count the radio a special blessing in that it gives me opportunity to extend greetings from the hills of Dartmouth in Northern New England to the hills of Dartmouth in Southern Old England." Thus Mr. Hopkins began his address. He spoke of the England he had seen when men "could think their own thoughts, could strive for fulfillment of their own aspirations, and could seek the satisfactions of peace uninterrupted by the constant clamor and appalling din of war." He spoke of the "interruption" and of the admiration with which "we of this transatlantic world" regard those in England who are protecting our freedoms.

"In wonder at first at your fortitude, then in admiration, and finally with daily increasing sense of obligation, the hesitating collaboration of earlier days in America is working toward full cooperation."

To those in whom no understanding exists of arguments apart from force, the democracies can present even these arguments effectively, and ere long they will.

Students Tell of Dartmouth
The two undergraduates, talking to Charles Bolte, Jack Brister, and William Durkee of last year's graduating class, told of this Dartmouth in the war and of football and mutual friends. And the Glee Club sang "The Hanover Winter Song," "Dartmouth Undying," and "Men of Dartmouth."

—Dartmouth.

TYPICAL COLLEGE STUDENT PREFERS "LIFE" ACCORDING TO PERIODICAL ROOM REPORTS

There are two lines of thought that outsiders usually follow when they think about college students. Either they picture a roofer at a football game, a barfly, a social light, and someone weighted down with fraternity pins, or they conjure up a vision of a bespectacled bookworm who sits in libraries, and whom they feel holds much knowledge, usually of a leftist slant. Like many outsiders who generalize, they are wrong much of the time.

Pete McCrodon, who assisted Miller at the auction block, next auctioned off a huge facsimile of a School Dinner ticket. This coveted card went under the hammer for one dollar and a quarter. Various articles of a co-ed's more intimate apparel, an apparatus referred to as a Russian nose-guard, a valuable asset known as a miner's hat (equipped for sound), and Whitney Hall and its charming "Inmates" were also snapped up at auction by the eager Schoolmen.

The whole proceedings were interspersed with deafening reports from the "Cannon" and various risqué stories told in the inimitable style of Schoolmen Leitch, Van Wyck, and Aykroyd. After the "stinking old Medical Building" had been disposed of for three large keyholes, the auction was brought to a close with a rousing "Toke Oike."

—Varsity.

"I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot."
"Oh, none of us is perfect."
—Acadia Athenaeum.

Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal of the first act of "Out of the Frying Pan" today at 5 p.m. in R.V.C. The following must turn out: Pam Holt, Kay Babbitt, Jackie Dorsey, Bonny Burke, Kina Mitchell, Bill Whitaker, Roy Wolvin, Dick Groom and Stan Eldinger. Everyone is asked to be on time, as this is the last rehearsal of the first act.

types of books are caused by special assignments rather than reader interest.

At the present time, A. J. Cronin's Keys of the Kingdom is the most read novel. Reserve cards still pile high for Eric Knight's This Above All and For Whom the Bells Toll by Hemingway. "Within the last few weeks there has also been a sudden demand for Thomas Wolfe novels," says Mrs. Helen Dice, librarian in the Allred room, "and of course stories about doctors are always popular."

Favorites reign briefly in the Allred Room, too.
But no matter what their assignments are, what the book reviews call the book of the month, what the season, or what time of day it is, Pitt students take time out to look at Life.—Pitt News.

CASNER SUGGESTS AMBULANCE SERVICE DRAFT ALTERNATIVE

Men May Join Near Eastern Field Service for One Year

Draft-conscious students who may wish to avoid service in the army camps or anyone past the age of 18 anxious to see immediate action will welcome law Professor A. James Casner's latest alternative to draft duty—the American Field Service.

Consisting of the American ambulance forces operating in the Near East, the Field Service is not a new face in the war picture, but has been in action ever since the battle of France a year ago last spring.

Two attractive features of the Field Service are the suspension of draft numbers while the ambulance driver is still in service, and the relaxed physical requirements, which are a great deal more lenient than those of either the army or the navy.

One Year Required
Should a man sign up for his required one year of duty in the Near East, and then find the work not to his liking, he will be able to return to the United States, though he will then be just as draftable as he is now.

For the student eager to see his share of the war now and get it over with, the Field Service is appealing. Not only does the age limit of 18 let in anyone under 21 who can obtain his parents' consent, but he need only be in good health.

This term "in good health" is liberally interpreted, the only requisite being that he must be able to drive a car well, and stand up under the rigors of a desert campaign. According to Professor Casner, and the service's downtown office, there is one man in the ambulance corps who has lost the sight of one eye, and many others who are physically handicapped in one way or another.

Other Demands on Volunteers
There are, however, several other requirements which prospects for service must meet. They must have 12 passport pictures, \$200 to pay for their uniform, etc., and be able to provide their own pocket money.

Already one unit has left for the Near East, and others will sail for Cairo in the first week of December. There is no immediate need for money or equipment, and the current worry of the American Field Service is obtaining an additional thousand men to use what is already available. Training will take place on board the transport.
—Harvard Crimson.

HOOTON CALLS FRANCE AND RUSSIA "SICK NATIONS," BLASTS NAZI REGIME

Blames War Deaths For French Collapse

When Ernest Albert Hooton, professor of Anthropology, talks about either apes, men, or politics, he generally makes news. Last week at a convention held at the University of Michigan he combined all three to turn out a speech which has hit front pages all over the country. In it he declared that Germany, by his definition a "sick nation," should be eradicated as a plague spot.

Compares Sick Nations and Humans
In an amplification of his ideas concerning the health and sickness of nations, Professor Hooton has made a number of observations about other European nations as well. He is fond of comparing nations and their diseases to humans and their ailments. "In some, national disease manifests itself mainly in lethargy, stagnation, and general debility. In others, unfortunately, it takes the form of frenzy, and the entire state runs amok wreaking world wide havoc."
"When a man murders his wife to

Volunteer Reserve Form

Kindly Fill in This Form and Deposit in the Boxes Provided

Name..... Tel.....

Address.....

Faculty..... Year..... Med. Category.....

IF YOU ARE WILLING TO GIVE SOME SPARE TIME TO THE WORK OF THE WAR COUNCIL, PLEASE FILL IN YOUR AVAILABLE TIME BELOW:

DAY: Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.

HOURS:

(Morning).....

(Afternoon).....

(Evening).....

ARE YOU WILLING TO CONTRIBUTE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING AT THE TIMES YOU HAVE MENTIONED ABOVE? (Check which)

(a) Help canvass for salvage, etc..... (b) Offer services to

Research Council..... (c) Help organize events: sports.....

academic..... (d) Offer entertainment (if so, please list of

what nature below)..... (e) Make posters and decoration, or

help with them..... (f) Drive your car.....

Miscellaneous services which you can offer:

TO WHAT CLUBS OR SOCIETIES DO YOU BELONG, AND IN ANY SPECIAL CAPACITY? (List below)

get her money, the crime may be labelled 'social pathology,' Hooton remarked. "But if a man takes an axe and chops his wife and all of his children into bits, he is commonly adjudged to be crazy or mentally deficient." The same definitions might well be applied to national states as well, he suggests.

Swinging into what he admits to be "snap diagnoses and prognoses of sick nations," Professor Hooton had a lot to say on almost every important European country. Russia, he maintains, has adequate raw material with which to form a good and peaceable society. "The trouble is that it is too raw," he added. The severity of the Czarist regime forced a liquidation of the powerful elements of pre-Communist Russia, he asserted. The result of this process has been the rise of "paranoid and sadistic dictators who have created a despotism far worse than was that of the Czars—more bloody and even less efficient."

Speaking of France, Hooton declared that a "process of biological deterioration has been responsible, in considerable measure, although not exclusively, for the collapse of the French nation." This, he maintains, has resulted from the country's loss of its best man-power in successive and exhausting wars. In France "loyalties of a national character shrink to a vanishing point and were replaced by class antagonisms," he pointed out. "This individualism, selfishness, and greed became outstanding manifestations of French national behavior."

To Hooton, Germany is "the rogue elephant of the herd of national pachyderms, and it baffles veterinary skill to discover the basic cause of its homicidal mania." Its evils have so permeated the present generation of the country that "nothing short of a complete obliteration of the German state" can destroy its influence.

Sees Hope for Germans
Professor Hooton ended on a somewhat more optimistic note, though. "Removed from their national environment and scattered in small groups among the civilized peoples of the world, I have little doubt that the descendants of these Germans would prove themselves as constructive, socially-minded, peaceable and intelligent members of society as the Germans of '48 have been in the United States," he concluded.

HARVARD CRIMSON.

NEW LIBRARY WILL RELIEVE CROWDED WIDENER SHELVES

Little-Used Papers and Books Shifted

Attempting to cope with the rapidly expanding stock of books which have overflowed available shelf space, Widener and ten other Boston libraries are co-operating in the construction of a new library for the storage of little used books and periodicals.

The building, now under construction, is located on Western avenue back of the Business School, and should be finished sometime this winter, according to Keyes D. Met-

cal, librarian of Harvard College. Incorporated as the New England Deposit Library, it will rent shelf space by the foot to member libraries, which will store on its shelves newspapers, old text books, little used public documents, and extra, old editions of standard books. The cost of storage will be based on the yearly expense of maintenance.

The building, now only half completed, is five stories high and will be built of brick. It will house approximately 1,000,000 volumes. The University, said Metcalfe, was prepared several years ago to build a warehouse for its own surplus books, but realized that there were other libraries in the Boston area, which faced the same problem and would be willing to cooperate.

Access to the building's one small reading room may be gained only with written permission from one of the co-operating libraries.

The inter-library messenger service will be extended to include the storage library, and, if there is sufficient demand for a book, it will be reinstated in Widener.

At present, the members of the Deposit Library, besides the University, are: Boston Athenaeum, Boston College, Boston Public Library, Boston University, Massachusetts Historical Society, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Massachusetts State Library, Radcliffe, Simmons and Tufts. Other institutions may join at any time.

It is hoped that, as time goes on, duplication will be found among the surplus books of the various member libraries, and extra volumes will then be discarded.

—HARVARD CRIMSON.

TIME ELEMENT BECOMES MAJOR STUDENT PROBLEM

For over a week now, Auburn has been running on three kinds of time simultaneously. . . . Sanford time, radio time, and professor time.

It is slightly confusing. Of course when you can arrange to arrive in class on the latest time, and leave on the earliest, it is quite convenient, but the other catastrophes caused by this disorganization are too high a price to pay for this uncertain privilege.
For instance, after you have missed breakfast several times because your time was slower than the dining hall time, and starved all morning because of no break in classes long enough to go to town and eat, you'll begin to understand what we mean.

Or if you debate whether or not to cut your afternoon class and go to Columbus with the gang, and righteously decide to attend class, then get there five or ten minutes early by Sanford time, but five minutes late by professor time and the professor refuses to admit you to class, counting your 'absence' as a cut, you'll know exactly what we mean.

Besides these major tragedies, many minor ones occur as a result of our "suit yourself" time. After wishing for a date with that

cute boy in the next row ever since school began, you finally get it . . . only to apparently "stand him up" because of a misunderstanding about what kind of time to use.

Maybe it would be a good idea if someone started advertising "Use . . . brand of time. Guaranteed to be more widely used on the campus than any other variety."

Or maybe it would be simpler to just get Sanford right and stabilize the time. But if it's that simple, why hasn't it been done?

At any rate, trying to decide which clock to get up by, and having to spend thirty minutes investigating the currently most popular time every time you set your watch, is getting a little exhausting. It's time time was timed by a master timer.
—Plainsman.

DE GAULLE UNIT PLANS TO WINE AND DINE FRENCH TARS

Records Shattered by Rapid Rise in Student Membership

Entertainment for sailors from de Gaulle ships that come into Boston, a Free French cabaret, and broadcasts over WRUL are some of the projects being planned by the College chapter of the Free French Committee, George Gerard '43, president of the unit, disclosed yesterday.

According to Gerard, his organization has grown faster than any similar political group ever established in the University. One week after its inception, there were 25 members, and today, after only seven weeks, the movement claims 70 participants.

However, there will be no new drive until the present gains have been digested and consolidated. After a solid organizational foundation has been established, a mammoth drive will be initiated to enroll at least 200 more sympathizers.

At a meeting last Monday night Gerard appointed a committee to entertain Free French sailors in Boston while their ships undergo repairs. A friendly reception will have a favorable effect on the morale of these sailors, who, in many, many cases, have had to give up family and country to fight for freedom, Gerard said.

Broadcasts to South America

Serban Vallamirescu '43, Vice-President of the Committee, has already broadcast to South America and France over WRUL, powerful Boston short wave station. Many more radio programs are in the offing.

Not only does the Free French Committee want to increase its membership, but also, it would like to distribute enough information about its aims and activities so that those students who don't join will at least receive a favorable impression of the movement. Gerard said that like the apostles, "We'll spread the word that France is not dead."

—Harvard Crimson.

Love—it brings heaven down to earth and raises hell.

—Acadia Athenaeum.

NOTICES

Items for this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office before 7 o'clock if they are to appear on the day following. They will be run in one issue only unless otherwise requested. No notices will be accepted over the phone.

McGill I.V.C.F.

The speaker at the Luncheon to be held this Friday at 1.00 p.m. in the Student House, 3445 Peel Street, will be Rev. J. W. Patterson of St. Andrew's United Church, Lachine. After graduating from Queen's University, Mr. Patterson spent some time in the Glangerry district in Ontario before being called to Lachine, where he has been since 1935. The speaker has long been interested in the activities of the I.V.C.F. at McGill, and can be counted on to have a message for everyone present.

Lost

Anyone finding a loose-leaf note book belonging to Mary McCrimmon please return to Mrs. Murray at R.V.C. as soon as possible. It is an ordinary medium size book with a McGill seal on the cover. Last seen in Chemistry 16 on Thursday.

Notice

Will Miss Archer, School of Nursing, call at the Porter's Office, R.V.C. for a letter at her earliest convenience.

S. Grove.